SIVIC FEDERATION IN HEATED DEBATE OVER AMENDMENTS

hanges Relative to Arbitration Between Railroads and Employes Proposed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Heated dcbate as held today when the National Civic ederation resumed its discussion of posed amendments to the Erdman ad other acts relative to arbitration disputes between railroads and their

Among the speakers on this subject ere Marcus M. Marks, chairman of the deration's committee on arbitration; amuel Gompers, James M. Lynch, esident of the International Typoaphical Union; William C. Rogers, of e State board of arbitration; W. G. e, national head of the trainmen, and Z. Ripley, of Harvard University, re-escuting the Boston Chamber of Com-erce, Commissioner of Labor Charles Neill was expected to speak, but

Neill was expected to speak, but suld not attend. The election of officers was scheduled or late this afternoon. It was expected at the same general officers would a retained, including Seth Low, Vice residents Gompers, Ellison A. Smith, id Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Treasurer aac M. Seligman, and Chairman of the xecutive Council Ralph M. Easley.

Low Lands Labor.

Dominant note at all of the sessions as the possible danger of a general tyg up of the industries of the country rough strikes now threatened and the cessity of some method of cumpulsory bitration being decided on. Incident to the opening session, Seth Low, presithe fact that the policy of the A. F. L. is "constructive," and then critised the socialists for their opposition

deferation methods.

de declared that because the national civic federation is "one of the most owerful agencies in the country for bringing about reconciliation of inter-ests in particular cases," it is "support-ed by the American Federation of r and is anathema to the Social-

Low declared that the Industrial workers of the World "favor strikes to the purpose of breaking down the wage system." Their methods he said

Samuel Gompers bitterly attacked the oposed compulsory arbitration plan settling strikes, and predicted a fight alnet "the enslaving of labor" by it a spectacular speech.

In the presence of many prominent clety women, interested in social ark, he characterized society workers "diletautes and faddists who go in reciological, mental slumming exditions, and who then walk by on the her side of the street." He stated at it was not the work of this class, out actual strikes that brought about proved conditions. proved conditions.

Following the general outline of the oposed compulsory arbitration by arcus M. Marks, Mr. Gompers stated at he would have to leave immediately after his speech.

New Mexico National Commit-

cessor to Secretary Fisher. who had been visiting in the city, to the Grand Central station, where she boarded a train for Buffalo, Their father is the Rev. Edwin H. Dickinson, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, and Miss Dickinson lives with him. the State, is being boomed for a place in with him. Hedspeth and Congressman H. B. Fer- found the room empty and the window son are just back from Trenton. wi are they urged Jones for Secretary of

Bank Cashier Accused Of Shortage Surrenders Loyal Women Are to

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Abram I Beavers, cashler of the First National Bank at High Bridge, N. J., accused of being \$125,000 short in his accounts, as surrendered himself to Federal Marshal Louis D. Beekman in Jersey raigned before Federal Commissioner mittees for teckton, who held him in \$10,000 ball as follows: Ball was furnished by former Governor

Girl Thanks Times for Finding Dog

bity D.C. The Washington Times Pear durs my pet dog is found and we certainly are glad. One want to thank you for your kind help for it was your good paper shat found it a very mee young man came to our door at 530 monday evening and told us he had our dog I thank you Sincerely Mathryn hard

Happiness reigns in the hearts of little Frances and Kathryn Ward hose dog was lost and who wrote to The Times for help in finding it. The above letter was received today showing that through the assistance

Leaped to Death in Period of Melancholia.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Burgess Dickinson, a student and composer of music, and brother of Howard Carter Dickin-Benedick apartments at 80 Washing- ence. ton square east last night and was

Dickinson lived on the ground floor of the house, but he and Edwin, another brother and an art student, and Howard had been together in Edwin's teeman Being Urged as Suc- room on the sixth floor. Howard and Edwin left Burgess alone in the room after dinner, while they took a sister,

pen. Dickinson's body was at the ottom of the airshaft. Howard Dickinson said last night that

showing discussions for secretary of the Interior. They say they got a respectful hearing, but no promises.

Cabinet gossip continues to circulate, but the general belief here is that it is largely guesswork. One story is that Eccretary Fisher will remain head of the Interior Department and that Louis the Interior Department and that Louis the specific promises and originality.

Secretary Fisher will remain head of the Interior Department and that Louis D. Brandels, of Boston, will head Commerce and Labor. Congressman David Lewis of Maryland is getting strong support for Postmaster General.

Rank Cashier Accused

His friends said, however, that he showed great promise and originality. He was engaged in some original work in counterpoint and harmony. The brother said that if Burgess had jumped from the window he was undoubtedly demented. The dead man was twenty-eight years old.

Entertain Next Month

Plans are being made by the Legion of Loyal Women to entertain the honorary members of the organization February 16. At a regular meeting held Ty. He was taken to Elizabeth and last night the chairwomen of the comfor the year were appointed,

Advisory committee, Mrs. A. E. Ball; cotter M. Voorhees.

Advisory committee, Mrs. A. E. Ball; executive. Mrs. Kate Riley, Mrs. Sarah executive. Mrs. Kate Riley, Mrs. Sarah exert in Brooklyn since he turned eyer his property to the directors of the bank, it was said at the hearing too; visiting the sick, Mrs. M. A. Ferlerday that he had been in sectusion be home of Mayor Williams, of High H. Welss; reception, Mrs. M. A. Hough-ton; visiting the sick, Mrs. M. A. Knapp; music, Mrs. Hattle Roach; flowers, Mrs. O. C. Johnson; home and employment, Mrs. Nellie C. Royce,

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IFLORA WILSON WINS SOCIETY'S PLAUDITS

Burgess Dickinson May Have Soloist Offers Selections of Varied Nature in Her Recital at Belasco Theater.

Society set its seal of approval on day afternoon in the Belasco Theater. on, an assistant district attorney, fell where Miss Wilson gave a song recital or jumped from the sixth floor of the before a large and fashionable audi-

Four groups of songs were offered by the soloist, showing a wide range of choice, the composers being of the French, American, German, and Italian

Arthur Mayo played the accompa ments to the songs in a scholarly manner. Several handsome floral offerings were showered upon the singer at the close of her first number. Miss Wilson has just closed a season of concert work, having studied un-

der DeReszke, following which she made a four years' tour of the country appearing in operatic recitals in all the

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UASHES HOPES OF TAFT APPOINTEES!

Attempt to Go Into Executive Session Is Lost by Chairman's Decision.

The plans of the Republican leaders policy of blocking confirmations received a check today. After the routine morning business Senator Cullom moved

Senator Hoke Smith moved as a substitute that the Senate take up the Page-Lever bill, dealing with agriculorder, and a roll call was had on the

The vote was 31 to 31, and Senator Gallinger, presiding, declared the mo-Senators Bristow and La Follette, of the Republicans, and Senator Poin-dexter, Progressive, voted with the Democrats against an executive ses-

sion.

The Senate then took up the Lever bill, and the Page bill in connection therewith.

The outcome of the attempt to get an executive session today is looked on as indicating the downfall of the Republican attempt to force confirmations. While the attempt is likely to be renewed, a number of the Republicans have no heart in it. Democratic eaders think they have won their

ight.
The Republicans, with a fuller attendance, can force an executive ses-sion shaost any time they want to, but the Democrats are in a position to filibuster successfully against con-Today's outcome is not encouraging for the newly appointed District Com-missioners or for the hundreds of other Taft appointments.

UNWISE LAWS ARE

Retired Banker Objects to Issuance of Greenbacks, Favors Use of Convertible Bonds.

"Speculative excesses of Wall Street and other currency evils are due to unwise legislation," was the opinion expressed today before the Glass investigating company by W. W. Flannagan, retired banker of New York and Charlottesville, Ve.
"Issuance of clearing house certificates is of doubtful legality," the banker declared, "but are a necessary protection, both to the banks and the public.

llc.

Necessity for the heresy of making greenbacks legal tender does not exist today. It is absurd to make debt equivalent to assets. Greenbacks should be changed into convertible bonds."

Flannagar urged that banks be given power to issue notes on 50 per cent of their reserves, to secure elasticity, and urged the Glass Company to wage a campaign of public education for currency reform.

ARISTOCRATIC FOWL CACKLE AND CLUCK AT TAKOMA EXHIBIT

Ten States and District Send Entries to Show of Washington Association.

Old King Rooster reigns in Takoma in the Senate to war on the Democratic Park today, where the annual show of the Washington Poultry and Pigeon Association opened today. Seven hundred entries, aggregating more than a thousand birds, are cooped in Takoma Hall, and the cacklings, cluckings, and crowings can be heard in every part of that suburb. The entry list this year is tural education. This was ruled out of twice as large as it was last year, when

the show was held in Washington. Ten States and the District of Columbia are represented, and every kind of chicken, from the one-pound exhibition game bantams to the ponderous Cochins

Among the Freaks. In the freak section of the show, the German Naked Necks lead in Interest. This bird is grown for neither plumage nor beauty, and is one of the ghastlies looking objects ever seen here. The Naked Neck has no particular distinc-tion, except that it has no feathers from the shoulders up, and has the ap-pearance of a white-necked turkey buz-

Another curiosity is a capon, which has adopted a brood of chickens. The capon not only looks out for the com-fort of its foster-children so far as finding food and mothering is concerned, but actually clucks like a hen. The chickens seem to be just as contented as if they had their own mother look-ing after them.

One Worth \$17,000.

The chickens exhibited are valued at from \$10 to \$1,700, the latter sum being sked for a game chicken wih a record of battles, that make the record of an ordinary prizefighter look like that of an amateur. When it is considered that when roosters fight one is nearly always killed, the record seems almost

The Maryland State educational exhibit attracted a great deal of attention among the chicken fanciers who

tion among the chicken fanciers who visited the show today. The State has experimented along chicken raising lines, and the exhibition shows the result of the experiments.

The largest class in the show is that of White Orpingtons, in which 103 fowls are shown, divided among eighteen owners. In all there are 122 exhibitors. The show will continue until Saturday night.

Foss to Make Sure.

BOSTON. Jan. 29 - Recommending hat the executive council shall pardon Cardenio | F. King. convicted campitalist, who is ill, Governor Foss sug-gested that King be kept under medical surveillance afterward.

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MOTOR CAR OWNERS MEETINGS TONIGHT

Membership Campaign May Be Launched at Gathering of l. Motorists' Association.

By HARRY WARD.

vill be held tonight. The Washington Automobile Dealers' Association, which is promoting the motor car show to be held next week in Convention Hallwill hold its final meeting before the show at the Commercial Club. It will

be followed by a banquet.

The board of directors of the recently formed Washington Motorists' Association will meet tonight at the Grafton It is expected a membership campaign will be launched at the meeting. Although the association is barely two weeks old, its membership has grown rapidly, and the directors are planning to bring into the organization every person in this city woh owns a motor

The work of decorating Convention Hall for the show will begin tomorrow hipments of cars for exhibition are eing received daily by the various dealers, many of the exhibits at the recent New York automobile naving been sent to this city.

Interesting news from Hyattsville is to the effect that Mayor Harry W. Sheperd and the common cluncil are planning to enact an ordinance fixing the maximum speed for automobiles within the corporate limits at fifteen miles an hour. This is three miles in excess of the State speed law, but Corporation Counsel Vincent Sheehy holds that if the local authorities had the authority to deviate from the State law by fixing the speed at ten miles by fixing the speed at ten miles per hour they have a right to make it fif-

Warning signals at right angles to the Washington-Baltimore boulevard will be placed at the three entrances to the town. It is said that since the mayor and common cluncil amended the automobile ordinance by depriving the town bailiff and constables of their fees in cases of the imposition of fines, no arrests for speeding have been made.

FIVE NEW SENATORS AND DEALERS HOLD HAVE BEEN ELECTED

Congressman Sheppard Defeats Bailey's Candidate for Vacant Seat.

Eight Senators from eight different States were elected to the United States Senate yesterday. Six are Democrats and two Republicans. Three of the eight were re-elected.

One of the interesting elections was that of Congressman Morris Sheppard in Texas to fill out the short term endterm of Joseph W. Bailey. When Bailey resigned Governor Colquitt named Col. R. M. Johnston Senator. The Bailey R. M. Johnston Senator. The Balley forces hoped to diect Johnston for the short term, but Sheppard's friends opposed that plan and chose Sheppard, who will take his seat at once. Mr. Sheppard has already been elected for the six-year term beginning March & The five new Senators are William H. Thompson, Democrat, Kansas; Wil-liam Hughes, Democrat, New Jersey; Judge W. M. Kavanaugh, Democra Arkansas; Key Pittman, Democrat, Ne-

vada, and Sheppard.
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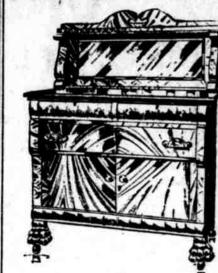
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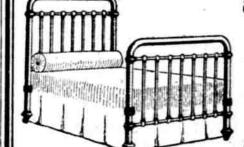
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